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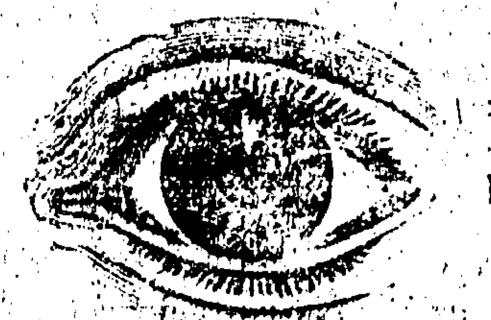
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1. In making arrangements for the leasing of the Farms for the next Farm period of 1910 itself the right of vesting the farms (as provided in the Proclamations concerned as Mamed in Schedule A appended) in any person, by public or private sale as may be

Subject to the above reservation it is hereby notified that tenders will be received at the Office of the Secretary to the Governor, Sanda-kan, up to 12 o'clock noon, on the 1st day of Uctober, 1909, for the purchase of the exclusive privileges, of the Farms described below. for a period of one, two or three years com-

mencing on the 1st January, 1910. 2. Any person either for himself alone or for himself and others, may, either in person or by agent duly accredited in writing on any date prior to the said noon of the 1st October next submit to the said Secretary at Saudakan, any tender he may think fit for all or any of the Farms, provided such tender is in conformity with the terms of tendering hereinafter set out and lulfils all the conditions required of the

All tenders so made will (except at the express wish of the tonderers to the contrary) be received and treated by the Government as strictly confidential.

On receiving any such tender, Government reserves to itself the right of deciding whether it shall be considered or not.

If Government decides not to consider the tender, it will be returned to the tenderer under sealed cover.

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3. The Farms, above referred to, are :--BRITISH . NORTH . BORNEO .- Opium, Spirit, Gambling and Pawn-broking, as fol-

(a) in one concession for the whole State. (b) in one concession for any of the following Districts of the State, the limits named including the interior territory watered by the vivers within the limits given respectively:---

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ed on the one side by the true left watershed of the Paitan River and on the other by the true right watershed of the I indaran River. (iii) WEST COAST DISTR CT-the Territory bounded on the one side by the true right watershed of the Pindasan River and on the other by the northern boundary of Province the Colony.

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(v). PROVINCE CLARKE—being the Territory between Batu-Batu and the Lawas northern The attention of those desirous of tender

ing is drawn to the following terms :--(a) The tenderer must state in his tender the annual sum offered for the Farm rent for the three years 1910, 1912 and 1912; a different sum may be offered for the first, second and third years respectively. The tenderer must also clearly state the proportion of the amount Rent to be allotted to each separate Farm;

(b) The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or mny tender, and reserve to itself the right of maving any arrangements it may deem advisable as regards the letting of

(a) Each tenderer should specify in full, it English, and in the vernacular language of the tenderer, the numes, residences and occupa tions of the persons tendering, and similar oformation regarding any security or any pariner that the tenderer wishes to propose, (d) The successful tenderer will be called upon to enter in'o a contract under the provi-

sions of the Proclamations named in Schedule A appended. (d) Copies of the Forms of Contracts for the Farms may be seen on application at the

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Sandakan, security to the value of three months! Farm rent by means of a deposit of money to the amount of one months' Farm rent, and of title deeds to the amount of two months' Farm rent. (g) The retail rates for Chandu fixed b

Government for the Opium Farm for 1915 1911 and 1912 are those specified below :-

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own prices for supplying the Oplum and Spirite. Farm Shops wholesale with Chandu and Spirite. (f) During the continuance of the Farm period, the Opium and Spirit Farmer will be approved by Government) to be affixed to apy Oplum or Chardu prepared by them, and to .. any vessel containing Spirits for sale.

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The above signals will, as beretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour,

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indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony. 111. Three Lights a tical, Red Groco Red. indicates that the wind may be expected to

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ORIGIN OF FOUTBALL.

PLAYED IN FLORENCE IN SIXTRENTH

WAS SPORT OF NOBLES

It will astonish many to learn that football a game in which Britons everywhere excel, is not, as popularly supposed, of British origin. There can, however, he no doubt that it was centuries ago played in England. It was censured and opposed by Edward II. and III., and its suppression attempted by Heary IV., Heary VII., and Elizabeth, but without success...

An American writer, in the New York Herald now claims, the game to be of Italian origin.

Homer refers to a game played with a ball b the Princess Nausican in whose voice "flowed the blood of heroes," But he does not tell us that the game was played with the feet. Yet some kind of football game was, so far as we know, invented by the Greeks, They called it feninda at first, and later spheromakia, and from them it passed to the Romans, who again changed its name and called barpastum.

'After the time of the Romans there is n record "of the game until at the end of the Middle Ages and the beginning of the Renais sance, when it appears both in England and in mitive game. Some say that it originated at th time of the Picts and the Scots, when the natives took the heads of their enemies and kicked them around the battlefield. Needless to 'say that nobody cares to give credit to such a bar barous legend -le at of all Englishmen.

Then there is a tale to the effect that in the c ty of Chester, "since time out of mibd," the shoemakers used to deliver a leather ball to the drapers on Shrove Tuesday. A.similar custom seems to have been the lashion also in Dorsel shire on Whit Monday. But all these legends are very vague, and there is not sufficient bi forical proof to show a definite origin of the

In Italy the game of the kick, as it was called became one of the most popular feft winter sports. In Placence, especially during the 16th century, it was the occasion of great public festivity and celebration. It was at this time that a football enthusiast" by the name of Giovanni de Bafdi, a Florentine, who in his youth had been a very 'lamous player, decided when he became too old to play to publish a book containing a complete secord of the game.

PLAYED BY NOBILITY. Fortunately for us, this book is sil acce sible, though tare. The author describes the and broken up that for the whole day they cangame minutely, and gives us a complete set of [418, jules and the name of the most renowned players. At that time the game was a pageant in which only the highest nobility could take part. In fact, among the most proficient players are recorded Henry of Conde, Alexander Duke af Florence, Guilio de Medici, who later became Pope Clement VII; Alexander de Medici, later Leo Xi and Maffee Barberini later Urhan VIII .-- all famous leaders of me who first tested their prowess on the Florentine

It is turious to note that in England football and eager for virtuous victory." ball that the question suggests itself at once teresting part of his description, because it seems most probable. In fact, we know that fers from it: the Romans had a game of football and that they established a large colony in England. It is but natural that among their customs they should have introduced this game, and that Saxon temperament and their degree of civili- be effaced by anything short of blood. It is sation. Then, little by little the game would have developed and become popular. In 1347 we find an order of King Edward III, forbidding it entirely, because it interfered with the rightful sport of mes, namely, archery.

ENGLISH NOT INVENTORS.

English investigators, eager to make this game an English invention, seem not to have given due credit to the Roman origin. England deserves praise for keeping the game alive in modern times and for passing it on to America. where it has lately received a new and marvellous development, but not for inventing, it. A short survey of the Florentine rules will not only convince us of this, but will also give us a picture of the sixteenth century gainty and an understanding of the attitude of those times to athletics, an attitude which was so very different from ou.s.

Toquote briefly from the rules ;-" The game, necessitating much fatigue, shall be played in the cold season, from January 6 until the end of the carnival, in one of the principal squares of the city, so that the noble, ladies and the people may better view it; in which square i fence shall be made 172 brack i in length and eighty-six in width." The Florentine mea sure of that time was somewhat longer than half a yard, so that the size of the field enclosed by such a fence was, roughly speaking, almost identical to that of our American football field

In Florence the game is usually played in the Piazza Santa Croce. A historian of the time says that one day the players, in order that they should be "not only seen but heard," sent some trumpeters on the roof of the church, whereat some guaders shot a cannon at them. Luckily, the ball went too high and missed

"At the sound of the trumpets the players clad in the distinctive colour of their sides, shall appear, in the field," runs, another rule. (The more frequent opposing colours were red and blue, or red and yellow. The players, with all their trumpeters and pages, walked two by two so coupled as to give a picture ique colour scheme to the parade. Then they formed in a circle. holding hands in the middle of the squire,

to each man. There were 27 players on each I the fence. In overthrowing an opponent, he side. Five sconciatori (interferers or tacklers), | shall never strike him by punching, but with teven datori (givers or backs), and filteen cor- | outstretched arms meet him. I say not indeed tidori (runners or forwards), ali clad in silk with | that the player shall show cowardics; and that gorgeous tribmings and laces, with clasps and I discourtesy being done him, he shall not resent buckles of gold and silver.

author, "shall be given in custody to the Duke. In a place high and sublime shall the judges sit, whence they may survey the entire field. At the first sound of the trumpet all the attendants and servants shall retire, leaving free the field; at the second the players shall take their appointed places; at the third, the pallalo (literally baller, or ball carrier, or starter) shall justly hurl the ball."

In a certain way the Florentine trumpst did what our referee's whistle does to-day. As an instrument used in war it probably had the effect of inspiring martial ardour in the players.

"DEFINES THE FOUL BALL." "If during the game the ball go outside the fence, carried by the fury of the runners," con tinue the rules, "it shall be placed again on the ground in the place whence it went out. (Compare our 'out') .. It shall always be counted as foul if the ball, hurled or hit by the open hand shall rise to a height greater than the ordinar; stature of a man. It shall be counted as go I if the ball, pushed by punching or kicking shall go outside the last fences of the opponent's linly. In England it wes a very wild and pri- ahead. Two fouls shall count as a goal for the

opponent:." 🧎 "Having won the goal, the players shall change sides (identical with our rule). In intepreting and executing the present rules, and in that which by them is not provided for the authority of the judges shall be sovereign. The victory shall be to that side which shall have most times conqueted the goal or shall be superior by reason of fouls. Then shall the banners belong to the conquering hinner holder, and in case of tie each side, shall keep lits. own banner. . . . Victory shall be an nounced by waving the victorious banner and by shooting the usual cannons."

Evidently organised cheering was unknown to the Florentines, who preferred to let a can non express their enthusiasm: The custom by which the victors waved their own banner and appropriated that of their opponents was frequently a cause of great trouble, for the defeated players, "as a wounded beast that shows its teeth," would at once run for their enemies standards and lear them to talters.

"And," says our author, " while each wrath. fully tries to tear some piece, of the enemy's banner, what with kicks and blows and knocks and falls, they all remain so tired and bruised not do what they should."

There was roughness all through the game. Its very nature required it. Our author puts it very plainly, and give, usan excellent definition of the object of the game.

ANCIENT EPORTSMANSHIP. "Inasmuch," he says," as in the game of the

kick are expressed all the agitations and all the fatigues of the mind and the body," the object of the game is "to make the body healthy, quick, and the mind awake, strong,

remained a game, "only fit for yokels and | Of course, such a general object might be .[424 | prentices " up to comparatively modern times. | applied to most outdoor games. But from this Perhaps the most interesting part of De point our author begins to describe minutely Bardi's record is his complete set of rules. the work of each kind of player, and then en-These rules, 34, in nomber, are so strikingly | ters into a lengthy discussion of what we now similar to our modern rules of American foot- term "slugging." This is perhaps the most inwhether our game and the Florentine did not shows us exactly what the mediaeval attitude have the same origin. And such a supposition toward sport was, and how far our attitude dif-

We know that the middle ages were a time of continuous warfare, both feudal and individual, the latter developed by an exaggerated sense of personal hondur. Duelling comes dilater the natives, adopting it as their own, rectly from this source, as the result of the should have changed it to suit their Anglo. idea that personal insult or injury could not to be noticed, however, that the game of the kick was not played at all as a conflict for supremacy between two representative sides but was, instead, and not only in theory but in practice, a pleasurable contest between friends ten porarily opposing one another and that it was as much a pageant at a fight. So we have here a peculiar condition of affairs, namely rough handling necessitated by the very nature of the game; immediate resenting of any personal injury necessitated by the sense of honour of the time, and besides these two conflicting forces the idea of the branty of the game as t picturesque array which must not be marred by any unpleasing incident.

How these Florentines succeeded in har monising those three elements it is hard to understand. Judging from the facts, they did not succeed at all, and their attempt invariably resulted in a general rough house," But it is guaranteed terms, interesting to note how different their ideas and tastes were from ours.

FIGHTING A FEATURE.

In the Florentine game each man consider.] to your office free trial. ed himself responsible for the success of the game as an exhibition, not only as a contest and, moreover, thought it absolutely necessary to strike back immediately when struck or in- hand Typewriters jured by his opponent; while we, entirely neglecting the idea of the external beauty of the game, put the stress on its moral beauty; namely, on the winning and on, the individual control of temper. Tenscity, restraint fand team work are the qualities desired in American football.

Our Plorentine authority says in his simple way that it is part of the game "with pretty wrestling to overthrow "a player to the ground, causing "great laughter among the populace that rejoices, and seeing, learns how with so little effort a similar tower may be made to crum ble." This was the work of the before-montioned scopcisioni -who 4 do in this gaine what the plephants did in the incient battles and the beary cavalry in the modern,

And now we come to the slugging.

"The player must think not of himself, but 1346 | unil the Proyeditore bad assigned a position of the bell only, and o make it pass beyond

it or turn his face from his opponent, but rather "The banners of each side," continues the | that he shall attack him vigorously with powerful punches; yet I say that as soon as they be judges, or in the hands of the soldiers of the divided he shall run to the ball, and the game shall continue."

PLEA FOR GENTLENESS.

From this we may infer that slugging tool place most of the time, and that it was part of the business of the players to separate their fighting comrades, in order that the game should continue. In short, the resentment was peces sary, but need not be prolonged. Perhaps ! should be taken into consideration that at the time these rules were written and enforred the roughest period of the middle ages had passed and the soothing influence of the Renaissance was prevalent.

"Let the players behave courteously," says our author, " toward those who, without fraud, shall play the right maoner of the game" .. for "punching intervenes in the game, not as proper to it, but brought about by the affections of the mind . . . insimuch as our nature is so subject to ire, and to the other troubled motions of the mind, that almost no matter how we treat one with another ends without mixture of some less than reasonable

And further he adds-" Let us leave it to the ugly beasts to anger for the hurts of the body" risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and for ... "without peace this (game) would not be a pleasurable contest between gentlemen."

It might be natural to infer from these remarks that our author was merely throwing out, for duty's sake, a piece of worthy theoretic advice, or that, pathaps, writing his book where he was too old to take active, part in the game he had forgotten the violent emotions of the contest. One curious remark that he makes is: that men playing against their political rivals shall not take this opportunity of striking them. "Thus personal, comities shall have no place in this game among friends."

That the game of the kick was enjoyed as much by the Florentines of the 16th century as our game is nowadays in America is ovidenced by the facts that tremendous crowds, amounting at times to more than forty thousand, crowded the Piazza Santa Croce on these carnival days.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY MAY 21, 1909.

COASUL-GENERAL WILDER,

PRESS ENCONIUMS.

The retention in the Orient, of Consul-General Wilder will give great satisfaction to al Americans in the Far E ut writer the Manila Time editorially. Singe the reform of the service we have had a great many excellent officials, so many that distinctions are difficult to make, but to a remarkable extentend in a peculiar way Dr. Wilder has endeared himself to all of his nationals in Asia. He originally brought unutual equipment to the office and in Hongkong speedily developed into an ideal Consul-General At Shanghai, he goes to a larger- circle of Americans, a Consulate of greater . importance and a position of larger political importance and we feel quite sure that he will succeed inst as well there as he did in Hongkong A great many Americans believed that Consel-General Deaby should have been retained in the Orient and promoted to the post of Minister. to China But instead the Administration has decided to transfer him to an important position in Europe. There will naturally be some disappointment, but in Mr. Wilder the Shangbai colony will have a Consul-General quite as able and at attractive personally as Mr. Denby. Mi Robles, who comes back to Hongkong after an absence of special years, in Hayana

and Vienna, also belongs to the new typy of American Consular official and while Hongkong will reluctantly part from Dr. Wilder it will apquestionably welcome Mr. Rubles whom it KDOVA.

It is excendingly gratifying to Americans to find this type of men representing them in the important cities of the Orient. It was not yery long and that it was different. There were days wath Consulation were the appells of po-

litics and those who remember blush when they recall some of the astonishing persons who were given seals and escutcheons and sent to the Far Rast. It was a long distance from Washington, communication was slow and indirect, and nobedy seemed to care especially. But one day there came an awakening and it was quickly followed by one of the finest clean-ups that ever occurred. Since then we have had none but carefully for all time.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

FIFTY dollars was the penalty Ma Ying Piu, of 172, Queen's Road Central, had to pay for selling polion without a licence.

FOR keeping their restaurants open during probibited hours, Wong Kwong, of 176, Queen's Road West, and Wong Lan, of 291, Queen's | that he would deliver a written judgment, not that Road West, were fixed 5 o each at the Magistracy to day. P. C. Spear prosecuted. .

Inspector Collett, in charge of Shau-ki-wan exchange of a draft for \$340, payable on demand district, for giving a bribe of 80 cents to Petec- to their order. The draft, which was in the Mui. He was sentenced to three months' hard of Hamilton of that city, on, the Hongkong labour.

management of the Kowloon Hotel has airanged a musical dinner, while the toot's M. Inlaintiffs suspected a partner in their firm, on L. It Band will playspecial selections of music. U Yik Wo, who absconded on that date, of the An excellent manu by the new chef is arranged for and no doubt those who dine out |On or about December 34 (and pgain of regularly will enjoy a fine evening by dropping that night for dinner. The dinner will be sequently to that dase, plaintiffs' manager wen served at 8 p.m. sharp.

In the Tennis match, between the Hongkong | conversation on the subject of the draft. H Cricket Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club, told Mr. Clark that a diafe for \$840, in jayou to be played on the later's ground to-morrow aftersoon commencing at 4 30 p.m., the f llow. and the asked that the bank should slop pay ing players will represent the Hongkong Cricket | ment. On January 5 Mr. Otto. Kong Sing Club :- Mr. C. A. Carr and Dr. G. E. Aubrey, wrote on the plaintiff's behalf a letter to the Messn. A. Pinckney and and C. Pemberton, defendants, stating that a draft for \$840,-11 A. R. Phelips and M. R. Harris, R. A. Hutchison, plaintiffs' favour, had been stolen from their and T. H. King.

been caught in a trap and sent to the authorities. Unfortunately the latter were unable to locate the sender of the anima, so that they. did not know where to commence disinfecting operations. Meanwhile the people in the district aie uneasy.

SPORTING circles will regret the departure of

Mr. J. P. McGillivray who leaves the Colony to-monow for Japan, for the Hougkong and Mr. Clark. Shanghai Banking Corporation, Mr. McGile: Colony as a true sportsman. He has come to the fore in rifle shooting more than in the other branches of sport to which he has devoted his spare time, but has played a useful game as full back for the Hongkong Hockey Club. He has also been seen on the water where he pulls a goodear. It is regicttable that this gentleman has to leave before the Empire Day shooting tion as to place of issue, for even at a much competition, as his score will be very much missed by the Volunteers. ...

CANTON DAY BY DAY. OFFICIAL CHANGES

[From Qur Vion Gornespondent]

secretary to H.E. the Viceroy and Acting Provincial Judge in Canton, who is a very popular and energetic official, has now been appointed to the province of Yunnan as Taotai of the Hoi-Kwong prefectures by the Imperial Decree of the 17th instant; and Taotai Yik Shun Ting has been appointed to succeed

Taotal Kung. minister to Belgium.

The newly-appointed Chinese Minister to Belgium, H.E. Yeung Shu, will start for the North on the 25th instant and is at present taking leave of his various colleagues.

[The appointment of Taotal Young is the subject of a telegram appearing elsewhere. Ed., H.K.T.]

WELL-WERITED PUNISH EAT. -The two prisoners Wong Ah Chung and Fok Ah tum, who committed robbery with violence in a pupuery in Fatthan a short time sgo and murdered four persons who were on the premises'al the time, were yesterday sentenced to death by the Provincial Judge and shortly afterwards beheaded.

SAD ACCIDENT AT BEAL

coginters, one native student-engineer, a number of gun de and several telephone operators was cibe zed by the wash from the propeller of a pasting launch in Ving Tak. The student. oper of the guards and two of the telephone employees were drowped) as a result of the accident the others being rescued. The dead body of the student has since been recovered. but there are no traces of the remaining corpses.

NIGHT PATROLS.

The Taotai of Constabulary has issued a proclamation with instructions to the citizens of Canton that all the streets and lanes, should be well lighted every night in order to facilitate the work of the police in doing their night

LOSE OR A STRAM-LAUSCH

In the early hours of the z 8th instant, a fire broke out on board the steam launch Pelest of the Caston-Kowloon Railway (Chicesa section) The vertel was considerably damaged and late sank is the vicinity of Contamph steps,

International Bank.

UBSTION OF LIABILITY DECIDE

IMPORTANT DECISION OF THE PUISNE JUDGE.

Judgment was delivered by Mr. Justice Gompertz, this morning, in the Supreme Court in the action brought by the Man Lee Char picked men and that promises to be the policy firm against the International Banking Cor: poration to recover the sum of \$340 in respect of a bill of exchange, which the back was alleged to have paid to another party by mis

His Honour held that the bill had been paid bona fide by the bank and gave judgment accordingly.

went at length into the ficts of the case as the were related to him during the trial. He said the amount in dispute was very large, but tha it would be more convenient in case either side were dissatisfied. The plaintiffs, who were AT the Magistracy, to-day, before Mr. J. H. merchants in the Colony, trading under the Kemp, Kwok Yung, station coolie at Tsat style of Man Lee Chan and Co., received by Tez Mui Police Station, was prosecuted by post some time in December, 1908, the first of tive 133 to induce him to neglect to report a ordinary form, bearing the date; of November gambling squad on the hill-ide at Tsat Tsz 14, 1908, was drawn in Vancouver by the Bank branch of defendants, the International Bank ing Corporation. On December 22, 1908, the On Monday next, being Empire Day, the draft was stolen, logether with money and other. articles, from the plaintiffs premises. The theft; and they made a report to the police December 19, and possibly on one day and to the premites of the bank and save Mr. Clark, the cashier, with whom he had some of the Man Lee Chan, had been lost or stolen premises and giving the defendants formal notice not to pay until notice of presentation CONSIDERABLE excitement was created at had been given to the plaintiffs. The bank Nihonbashi, the commercial centre of Tokyo, replied the same day acknowledging the letter. by the discovery of plague germs in the body and stating that without further particulars the of a fit on the 7th instant. The rodent had draft could not be traced, and that payment could not be stopped without advice from the person to whom the draft was issued coming through the issuing bank. Nothing further came from the plaintiffs, and on January 6, the draft was presented to and paid by the bank. on a Chinese endorsement which read! " Man Lee Chan Shing Ki," There was a direct conflict of evidence as to what passed at the interview between the plaintiff' manager, and

His Honour, continuing, said :- "I do no livray has made a name for himself in the believe that any mention was made of the place of issue. At the same time it appears that the plaintiffs knew or spaceted that the place of issue might have been Vancouver, for they sent a cable on December 29 to the correspondent in that city, presumably to stop the draft. Very possibly the plaintiffs did not realize the importance to the bank of informalater date, that is, in the letter sent through the plaintiffs' solicitor on January 5 giving the salary of the general managers, formal notice to the defendants not lo pay the bill there is no mention of Vancouver, I capnot help thinking that it would have been easy for the compradore's department to make a note of the amount of the draft and the payer's name. It would then have been possible for them to have withheld payment temporarily until they had made some inquiries and noti-The Tantai of the prefectures of Yumchow field the plaintiffs. I do not attach any degree and Limchow (Kung Sum Cham) formerly of blame to Mr. Clark, who, I am satisfied. could not with the information at his disposal trace the bill."

His Honour, after tracing the facts of the case, said be had no difficulty whatever in coming to the conclusion that the draft was paid in absolute good faith, and that it was not present to the mind of anyone concerned in notice of any irregularity. The bank were of course quite justified in requiring notice to stop to come from the drawer of the bill. No Leaving available for appropriation indemnity had been offered then, and they would have acted at their own risk had they refused to honour the draft on a more notice from the plaintiffs. It was clear also that if proper cable had been sent to Vancouver on December 29th there was ample time, under ordinary citcumstances, and with teasonabl diligence on the part of the plaintiffs corres pondent, for the issuing bank to have stopped

I payment by cable before January 6th. As to the law, of the case: the action was brought to recover from the bank the value of the craft, either as money received to the use of the plaintiffs, or as for a conversion The defendants not being acceptors of the A few days and, a sampan with two foreign draft could not prime facts by diable on the Instrument, and it was impossible to agree in the face of the authorities to the contrary, that the drawing of an instrument in this form could operate as an assignment of money in favour of the payee. He could not see how a pay. of Hop. Sir C. P. Chater, CM o., Hop. Mr. E. ment which was clearly referrable to a contract, express or implieds with the Bank of Scott-Harston, Hamilton, could be relied on as elablishin contractual relations between the defendants and the payce. He was quite clear hat the draft was nothing more than a request to pay a certain sum, and that nothing more could be read into it. If, then, the defendants were not liable in contract, was there a right of action against them in tort for conversion ? It-was: bbjected for the defence that as it appeared from the evidence that the draft was stolen by U Po Chi, a partner in the plaint ff frm and it being a necoratry interence that that man cashed the bill, and the receipt of a pariner but I be the receipt of the firm, the plaintfi could not recover money which had been already

more deeply into the matter there was no evidence, and he d. I not see his way to assume that U Po Chi himself ever presented the draft or received the money for it. It appeared that the bank simply paid on the endorsement and they had no means of knowing, and did not allege that they paid to any particular person. It was true that most of the cases where payees had recovered in an action for conversion of a bill fell under the statutory provisions relating to crossed cheques, but he did not think that section 82 of the Bills of Exchange Act introduced any new right in the owner of the instrument or any new liability in the banker. " It merely gave bankers dealing with crossed cheques a statutory protection against their common law liability. After quoting numerous authorities he said he did not think it made any difference that the bill was drawn abroad, In delivering his decision the Puisse Judge for the statutory protection was not in this Colony confined to inland bills. There was no doubt that the payment was made in the ordinary course of business. The endorsement was, he supposed, either forged or made, without authority. Did it purport to be that of the

After reviewing the evidence, his Honour went on to say that the draff was payable to Man Lee Chan and Co. in English, and had the endorsement been in English in the terms. of the instrument they would clearly have been liable. It appeared to be a custom well known in the Colony for the signature of w Chinese irm, whether on a receipt or otherwise to be made by the impression of a stamp or chop, usually in Chinese characters. It was not easy to fit terms of English law to Eastern commercial practice, but he must not forget that the bill was presented for payment if not by, at any rate under the auspices of a partner in the plaintiff firm, It appeared clearly from the evidence of their manager that the draft was stolen by U Yak Wo, the absconding partner. That man must have been familiar with the business of the firm, and the chops in use, and there was no reason why he or his confederate or transferce, whose object was morely to get the money, should have put on the instrument a suspicious chop which did not purport to be that of the firm when it was just as easy to employ one of which the bank would be expected to make payment without difficulty. He, therefore, gave judgment for defendants with costs.

On the application of Mr. Pollock, his Lord. ship granted leave for formed judgment to be drawn up, and for Counsel to be certified for. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiffs, and the Hon. Mr. H. R. Pollock, K.C. instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, defended.

S. WATSON AND CU. LIMITED.

MANNUAL REPORTS The report of the general managers for the

year ending 31st December, 1908, for presentation to the shareholders at the twenty-fourth about ordinary general meeting of the Company (since its registration) to be held at the Offices of the Company in Alexandra Buildings: on Balurday, the 29th inst., at noon, is as fol-

Gentlemen,-We beginto lay before you a statement of the Combany's business, with a balance sheet for the year ending the grat De-

cember, 1908. The net profit of the company for the twelve months, under review. after paying all charges, including providing for all had and doubtful debis, and allowing for loss on sub-

sidiary coins, amount to \$76,493.9 To which has to be added the balance brought forward from the

82,938.14

From this there has to be de-General managers' commission of 5 per cent, on the. net profis for the year asper article 80 of the Com-

DANY'S Articles of associa-Remuneration of the con-

sulting committee as per

We paid an interim dividend of 3 per cent, in November last absorbing \$17,000.00 We now propose to pay a

further dividend of 3 per cent (making 6 per cent. for the year) which, will

y To write off building improvements, farniture, fitsings, ulcusils of a trade, acrated water plant, and

To carry forward to 1999 account ... 2,013,15 76,613.1

CONSULTING COMMITTEE The existing consulting committee consists Oshorne, and Messrs, H. P. White and J.

AUDITORS: The company's accounts at the head office have been audited by Mr. Francis Maitland and Mr. W. Hutton Potts, who offer themselves for re-election.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers. Hongkong, 19th May, 1909.

BALANCE SHEET, SIST DECEMBER 1908. Liabilifice Pormanant Preserve paid to one of themselves. Without golde in and the substitute of them

eterva fund to meet contingencies or fortheequalization of dividends 25,000.00 \$1,225,000,00 ocal and general linbilities in the East and in America... \$222,775.00 Local and general liabilities in London | 26,644.32 dorigage on section E.

19, and the buildings thereon\$ 48,000.00 Mongage on Marine Lot No. 2c, & the buildings thereon 125,000.00. Morigage on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1108 & the buildings thereon 25,000.00 dvance against San

of laland Let No.

Jacinto Property Manila 30,8:993 Bills Payable. Hongkong, China and Manila Unclaimed dividends Security deposits from staff... ...

Profit and loss-Forward from 1907 \$ 6,438.19 Net balance 1908 76,499.95 🐃

ess interim dividend of 30 cents pershare paid in November 19.8\$27,000.00

ess amount unclaimed at 31st December 1908 ... 3,246,90

\$1,957,995.47

Building improvements, furniture, fittings and trade utensils at Hongkong, Manile, Canton, Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, and native Branches:-

As per last account \$163,54 (130 Amount weit-'ten off for

depreciation in May 1908 ...9,496.11 \$153,045.19

added during 10 8 2,195.94 Aerated water and other machinery and plant at Hongkong, Manila, Canton, Amoy, Shanghai, and Hankow:-

As per last account..... \$131,609.49 Amount write ten off for

depreciation in May 1908 10,100.83 \$124,508.66 ~ Added dusing 1908 4.630.52

Bloam laun. .: Ches, cargo boat, and water boats : \$5,200.03 Amount writ-

tep off far depreciation to May

Added during 1908... 1,460,24

Good debts due from Quatomeri.,. Sundry debtors Cash in hand \$18,063 10

Fire insurance premia and licences unexpited :: 11,712,1A Section E. of Inland Lot No., 19 and the buildings thereon ... \$50,000.co

Marine Lot No. 2c and the buildings there-Kowloon Inland Lot No.

1,208 and the buildings thereon 27,500.00 Marine Lot No. 293. As per last

account ... \$26,711.00 Expended for Reclamation in 1908 11,620,00 San Jacinto Land and Buildings, Manila ... 33,941.45

\$1,9;7,005. PROFID AND LOSS. To Balance \$82,938.14

CONTRA By Balanco forward from 1907 Net profits, Hongkong, China and Manile missississississis 76,49995

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WESI RIVER: FLOODS RELIEF ORGANISATIONS COMLEN ED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 10th May. The recent floods after doing extensive damage to the embankments, house property, and paddy fields in the riverine districts along the West River, are now gradually subsiding and the land will soon present its normal aspect. The Central Relief Committee, however, continue to send out expeditions one after another by steam launches with provisions, etc., to the afflicted districts to relieve the sufferers. The good services of the Central Relief Committee, which are worthy of praise, are generally appreciated all round. The members of the relief organisations are just as lude. fatigable in their charitable work as they have been in the past, and but for their prompt assistance in succouring the distressed the amount of misery inflicted by the visitation would have been incalculable.

YING TAK IN DISTRESS. Yesterday, two hours after being in receipt

of a telegram from the Magistrate of Ying Tak district, who reported that his district has valso been badly inundated and large numbers of sufferers were waiting for supplies of rice, the Central Relief Committee was able to get roady the 9 h and 10th parties to be despatched with rice, &c. to that district in the afternoon, though the Ying Tak district is some distance from Canton.

PRACTICAL SYMPATHY. A sum of nearly \$5,000 has been collected in subscriptions in the town of Ratshan towards the funds for the relief of those who have suffered by the recent flands, which money is now being well spent by the Relief Committee in the purchase of rice for distribution to the sufferers.

COMMERCIAL

WEEKLY SHARB REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write this after

The market continues firm, but only a moderate business has been done during the Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghal Banks

have spled very strong and the price has further risen to \$985. The London sale has also improved to £90. Marine Insurances.—Cantons can probable

ba placed at \$1974. North Chinas are in demand at Tip, 104. Unions are steady at \$845. . Yang. tszes are inquired for at \$225. Fire Insurances China Fires are firmer and

have inquiries at \$100. Bales of Hongkong Fires have been effected at \$345, and there are more buyers. Shipping - China and Manlis and Dour glases are neglected at quotations. "Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are egain want-

ed at Sil after sales at \$312. Shell Transports. are in request at 19/. Indo-Chinas have weakened considerably and according to latest nformation from Shanghai the price there is. Tin 53 and we are quoting them here at \$75. Star Ferries old and new can be sold at \$26 and .Sps respectively.

Refineries.-China Sugars . have been in rei quest, but sellers are scarce, A. I'w shares have changed bands at \$145. Luigons are unt changed. Perak Sugara bave improved to. Tis. 200, at which rate they can be placed. Mining -- Chinese Engineerings are wanted in the North at Tis: 17 20. Raubs have

strengthened to \$91 and have forther buyers after sales at the rate Docks Wharves, and Godowns. Kowloon Wherver have changed hands again at \$581 and close fairly firm at this rate. Whyrogen Docks have dropped to 6. a but buyers prevail at the rate. Shaughal Docks have declined to Tis. 81. Hongkey Wharls are easier and

offering at Tis. 167. Lands, Hotels and Buildings, In the North! Anglo-French Lands are wanted at Tim. You and Central Stores at Sig. Horgkong Hotel can be had at \$71 for the old shares, ex new issue, and \$42 for the new issue. Humphrey's Estates are firm and inquired for at 550 Honge kong Lands, can be placed at the improved

Cotton Mills. - Hongkong Cottons have been sold at \$81 Ewps are weaker and offering at Tis. 122 According to latest mail advices to hand, changes in other Northern Mills are as follows :- Internationals Tis, 90, Lat Know Mows Tis. 111. Sy Chees The 400. Miscellancous. There are boyers of China Borneos at Srg. China Providents have been

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sold, and are wanted at Sol. Dary Farms are offeriogat 5 64. Hongkong Klecieres and firmer and bays buyers at \$181. Small sales of reen Island Coments have taken place at \$6 no and more are offering at the rate. There are sellers of William Powells at \$4. Peak Tramways als steady at \$14 for the old and \$2 for the new shares. The report of the directors of this Company for the year ending 10th April, tong just issued to shareholders, shows a balance available of appropriation of \$43,187,70 includ ing \$7,471.65 brought forward from last account, It is recommended that a dividend of 5 par cent. (80 cents on old shares and 8 cents on new shares) be paid to shareholders, absorbing altogether \$14,000, that Sr. 983. to be written off rolling stock, that \$15,000 be placed to a reserve fund and that the palance of \$7,104.60 be carried to a new profit and loss account, Languate have dropped to Tis. 1,150, but buyers prevail. Sumaires are in demand at Tis, 130. Exchange The Bank's selling rate on Lond don is 19 7/16 on demand. The T/T take on Shanghai is 74%.

Forward Settlemedis.-The following dates have been fixed by the Stockbrokers Association of Hopkong for forward Bellements May Settlement Staf May.

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Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELTGRAPH" SERVICE.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

LOAN COMPLICATIONS. [By courtesy of the " Showng Po."]

Peking, 20th May, There are so many complications in connection with the loans for the construction of the Canton-Hankowand Hankow-Chengtu railways that the Ministry of Posts and Communications has not yet arrived at a final decision.

MINISTER TO BELGIUM. DEPARTURE URGED.

By courlesy of the "Sheung Po."

Peking, 20th May. The Grand Council has telegraphed to Yeung, Shu, Minister elect, urging him to proceed to Belgium.

NAVAL STUDENTS. PREFERENCE FOR APPOINTMENTS

[Hy courteny of the "She ung Po!"]

Peking, 20th May. Prince Su has asked for a return of the students pursuing their course of studies in the naval colleges in Europe, with a view of selecting the best men for appointment ic the service.

> SUGAR IN FORMOSA. : UGAR SCHEME FOR INCREASE IN

PRODUCTION. The Formosan Government hopes to supply the whole demand for sugar in Japan within the next-ten years, and is now working hard to increase production in Formesa. According to calculations made by the Formosan authorities concerned, 120,000 tho of sugar areas will be required to obtain the supply of 700,000,000 to 800,000,000 kin of sugar now consumed in Japan. But such an extensive area of farm land cannot be devoted to the cultivation of sugar cane without prejudicing the agricultural indus. try generally. For this reason, the authorities have adopted a scheme to increase the production of sugar by an improvement in the method of cultivation the caue and the process of refining. Last year about 160,000,000 kin of sugar were abtained from 200,000,000 kin of cane. When the process of minufacture is improved. the sugar oblained will, it is estimated, be re per cent. The price of sugar cane at present is Y3.30 per 1,000 kin, which will be reduced to about Y2 when the producing cost is diminished and an improvement in the method of cultivation obtained. When this is done, 13,000 cho of sugar cane farm will be sufficient to produce 700,000,000 to Sca.000,000 kin' of sugar, and the price of the commodity, now shling at Y580, can be reduced to about-Y41 In this way, the prospects of the Formosansugar industry are very hopeful. (It is very curious to note how apt the Japanese authorities are' to make claborate but wholly useless calculations of this hature.)

According to Japanese papers, the result of | this?. the working of the sugar-reficing companies in Formoss for the present bulliyear has beenvery satisfactory, on account of the success of the sugar cop and good sales. The Ensuito Sugar Company is in a position to distribute a dividend at the rate of 30 per cent, but has de? cided to limit the rate to to per cent., in order to add more to the reserve fund. The Talwan Sugar Company could distribute a dividend at the rate of 15 per cent, but is resolved to carry forward 5 per cent. The Oriental Suyar Combany has cleared a profit, which places the companyinaposition to distribute a dividend at therate of 10 per cent., but the company intends to repay an outstanding loan and if is not yet known what will be the rate of divideod. The for as my learned friend will admit was at least Meiji Sugar Company is also in a position to known to him. allot a dividend at the rate of ro per cent, but the rate will be reduced for the redemption of a loan.

PROSPECTS OF THE INDUSTRY. A certain Government official is quoted by sugar-refining industry in Japan. He says that are certainly hopefol, but it requires Gaverntherefore difficult to protect the Formous inthe Dai Nippon Sugar Company scandal has attracted much public attention. A new board: of directors of the company has been formed be proved. If the protection of the Formosan duty on imported crude sugar maintained per-The process of reflying sugar, will shortly obtain redied sugar diech from the papendent except that he wante very largely in the

extected from the cane, and producing costs largely reduced. But if sugar is produced cheaply abroad, the Japanese industry will not be able to compete against the foreign product. Japanese sugar can, however, be protected by a Customs tariff, but it is impossible owing to diplomatic relations for Japan to pile prohibitive duties on foreign sugar, so that the demand of the sugar refiners in Japan cannot be entirely acceded to. Briefly the sugarrefining industry of Japan requires the exercise of great caution, and Japanese sugar refiners are not free from anxiety. - Jakan Chronicle,

LANGRATS.

MIZU MOHAMET TACKEY C. R. S. F. MCMAIN

Shanghai, May 15. Before A. R. VINCENT, Esq. .

Acting Assistant Judge. Mr. T. Morgan Phillips, with whom was Mr. H. S. Oppe, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. R. N. Maclerd for the defendant. Mr. H. P. Wilkinson (Crown Advocate) also sat at counsel's table and Mr. F. Ellis and Mr. J. C. E. Douglas were in Court

The plaintiff's claim is for damages, for wrongfully and negligently allowing certain information acquired by the defendant in the course of his business as a director and general agent of the Mattschappij Tot-Mija-Boschen-Landbouwexploitatio in Langkat, Ld., to beprivily communicated to or to be obtained by claim; Therelore, my Lord, my suggestion is and opium not suitable for smoking was also certain persons other than the plaintiff and the this, that my friend be allowed to amend if he prohibited unless it was imported for medigeneral body of shareholders in the said Company prior to the same being published to the said general body of shareholders whereby the plaintiff was damnified to the extent of Tis

Mr. Phillips said. This is the return day of the writ and Lask leave of the Court now to amend the codorsement on the writ. I have given notice to my leatned friend and have sent where it is a general endorsement, shall dishim a copy of the amended endorsement. will read the amendment. Your Lordship has before you the original endorsement, and the part which is lined with red.

Mr. Phillips-Not very much, my Lord: The endorsement we propose to place upon the writ is as follows : 4-

"Plaintiff's claim is for damages for wrongfully causing the plaintill to sell certain shares of the Maat chappij" To: Mijo-Boschen Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat, Ld., at an undervalue, whereby the plaintiff suffered damage to the amount Tis. 55,000." My lord, that endorsement is in more general terms than the director or otherwise or whether it is a claim. original endorsement and the reason why the for tort, fraud, or what misrepresentation or application is made for the amendment is that we propose to follow up the writ with a statement of claim, and it may be argued when the statement of claim is filed that it discloses a -cause of action which was not foreshadowed by the endorsement on the writ. I say it is possible that such an argument may be raised. and to avoid any difficulty we first come to the Court and ask leave to amend. As your Lordship is will aware the Court has nower to allow an amenoin ent'under our Rule 162 of the Rules of Court. The Rule reads as follows-"The Court may at any stage of proceedings in such manner and in such terms as may be just, allow all such amendments to be made as may be necessary for the purposes of determining the real question and precise ground of claim or cause of action. controversy between the parties." It is very similar to the Home Rule, Order 28, Rule 1. disclose a cause of action? As I say, my Lord, it may be stated when the statement of claim is filed that the writ as originally drawn-the endorsement on the writ does not disclose the real cause or issue or con-Governy between the parties and, therefore, I apply to be allowed to amend.

His Lordship-Is there any opposition to

Mr. Mecleod-I bave one or two things-to say, my Lord. My learned friend has referred to two Rules under which he seeks to make this smendment. Your Lordship will see that you have to be satisfied that the amendment desired is a just one. That is simply what it comes,tq.: I, will draw your Lordship's attention to one or two circumstances which surround this application. Now, in the first place, as your Lordship will see, this writ was issued on the 7th of May and was served on my client at mid-day of that day. It was not preceded by a letter of claim and my client was leaving; and madear angements to leave on the 8th instant which must have been known to the plaintiff

His Lordship-What has this to do with the

amendment to the writ? Mr. Macleod-I, will come to that in a minute. Leibink it does affect the question. When the writ was served, of course, I saw my the Hochi in reference to the prospects of the Client, and I was able to obtain instructions from him and to advise him on the writ which the prospects of the Formesan sugar industry was served on him. Mr. McBain left on the 1.8th. Now, bearing these circumstances in ment protection on account of the competition mind, and looking at the original wit there of lava sugar, which enjoys natural advant- comis the question as to whether the amendages. If full protection is afforded, the prot ment new stated is quite a fair one in the duction of Formosan sugar may grow to such . circumstances. The original writ, although an extent as to be able to supply the greater of churse it, did leave a certain amount to be part of the demand in Japan. But if extreme desired, which I think my learned friend now protection is afforded to the Formosan sugar | sees, was, however, to some extent specific. It industry, the sugar-refloing industry in Japan alleges damages caused by negligence of the Proper would soon be affected. Even the ext. deferdint in his office of director or agent; but tent of protection so fir given has stirred up I looking at the desired smendment, we have opposition, it being declared that the projection pothing stated at all except the fact that there is the rule of the industry in Japan Proper. It is has been a loss in the sale of some shares, and then it is generally stated that the defendant is dustry bayond its present extent. Moreover, the cause of it. Now my Lord, it is a corious way of endorsing a writ to say simply that the defendant was the cause of a certain loss to the plaintiff; we are not in any way enlightened as | Mill Company, with its mill at Kewabe district, by Mr. Fullyama; but their ability has yet to to whether it is by the mere existence of Mr. McBalo, or whather be put a pistol to his bead lodustry is reduced and the reimbursement of and threatened to shoot him if he didn't sell his shares. Now it is somewhere between those position on account of the depression of trade manently, it is problematical whether the two extremes. But looking at the orginal writ with Ohina since last year, borrowed X200,003 sugar-refining industry in Japan Proper will we got some ides; it lays down claims, on from the Japan Hypothec Bank, to enable it to prosper. The Japanese sugar companies have the ground of some breach of duly as a continue its operations. This not being sufficito import cinde sugar from abroad and refine director. My dearned friend wants very | ent, the company has now arranged to borrow largely to alter this claim, and be really I Viso,000 from the Mitter Busses Kattha on the

alter his claim; and he comes here boldly and states that he intends to ask for pleadings and in his statement of claim he wants to disclose a ground of action very different from which was set out in the original wilt erved on my client le it quite clear from this wore as stated bere. Of course, I do not say amendment, can be considered just, one has to consider one thing, namely that the entire altering of the character of the claim is very seldom considered just. But if you have it clearly stated in the proposed amondment to some extent what the nature of the new claim is to be, then | fendant, who pleaded not guilty. you can of course to some exect make up your mind whether the proposal is a fair one or not; that is to tay, having had a claim of one character and a proposal put before you that the claim should be different-in this case it is quite different-if the two are to some extent specific you can say whether it is fair. In the first writ we have a claim the character of which is to some extent specific, but in the proposed amendment we have a claim which is not specific at all. It gives one absolutely no idea at

all. The result is that we have no means of judging whether the proposal is fair at all; the plaintiff might make an entirely different opium suitable for smoking was prohibited that his original claim discloses no. ground of lary 27 a launch was seen loaving Sydney Haraction, but that is neither he enor there. What I suggest to your Lordship is that he ought not to be allowed to amend in the form which all through the morning. The Empire, a rehe has proposed, but that he ought to state to some extent the nature of his claim. Our rules lay down that the endorsement on every writ, close the nature of the claim. I submit that this proposed endorsement does not disclose any nature at all; it does not disclose tort breach of contract, or anything clae. It simply His Lordship-There is not much of the says "caused.", I submit that that is not an endersement which should be allowed to sland on the writ and in this particular case where there has already been a specifi: en lorsement theplaintiff ought not to be allowed to amend it, and make an endorsement under which he can make a statement ofclaim, under which he can claim in fact anything. I say that before my friend is entitled to amend in this case be should put some description of the nature of his claim; whether it was a breach of duty as whatever it is, so that we may have some idea as to how he wants to alter his claim.

Mr. Phillips drew the Count attention to the Rules of the Supreme Court at Home, Order 3, Rule 2; Order 20, Rule 4, and with regard to amendments, Order 28, Rule i, and the poles on the latter Rule, which stated with regard to the general principles for leave to amend that the judges had stated that they always allowed amendments to be made so as to disclose the real issues between the parties,

His Lord ship-1 cannot see that that is for warded in any way by this amendment. Mr. Phillips-No, my Lord, but it will-be

the statement of claim. Under these Rules it stated that it is not necessary to state the His Lordship-Is it essential in the writto

Mr. Phillips-Yes, my Lord. In the amendment I say "wrongfully causing the plaintiff to sell certain shares at an undervalue. That will "be amplified by the statement of claim in the ordinary way." We are responsible for Mr. McBain leaving on the day he did. The writ was served on the day he left, and if he chosh to leave with a serious allegation against him such as is made in the endorsement on the writ that is his own affair I submit that it is not usual, it is not regular, that I should disclose the whole of the facts. It is sufficient if there is an indication of the cause of action against the defendant which may be amplified by a statement of claim.

His Lordship-As a matter of fact, by your former writ, you think that you parrowed your cause of action and you now, want to widen it? Mr. Phillips-That is precisely my groundon the same facts, my Lord, precisely, I want now to be on sure ground so that my learned friend in his fertility of argument may not henceforth say "Your allegations in the statement of claim disclose a cause of action which is hot set forth in the writ."

His Lordship-What about costs? Are any costs incurred?

Mr. Phillips-I imagine no costs have been incurred.

His Lordship-I will amend this writ as prayed for in order that the case may come on. Plaintiff may bring the case as he wishes, but. there must be some conditions about it as tegards Costs.

Mr. Macleod-I think the plaintiff ought to bear the whole costs of these proceedings. He might have feamed his writ properly.

His Lordship.—This is practically a new wi I think the plaintiff ought to pay costs up to date including this hearing. As a matter of fact it is strotching the rules very much indeed to amend a writ like this by the substitution practically of a new writ. However, I will amend as prayed for, with the penalty that plaintiff shall pay the costs of this hearing."

Pleading were ordered by consent and the Court rose. - N. C. D. News.

THE Oraka Jill notes that the Osaka Paper Hyogo prefecture, has been engaged chiefly in manufacturing paper in lengths for export to Chins. The company, being reduced to a critical be treatly improved when it is possible to I glash us no reason at all why, he wasta this according the michinery, beliding, etc. of the tales of opinion.

THE OPIUM TRADE.

CHARGE AGAINST A CHINAMAN IN AUSTRALIA.

The Sydney Evening News of 26th ult. reamendment that he might allege almost any ports: -Mr. Justice Higgins sat in the High ground of action, provided that his damages | Court of Australia this morning, when the hear. ing was commenced of a cass against a Chineso that the plaintiff cannot amend and I do not | named Ah Way, against whom proceedings object to any amendment within the spirit of were taken on the allegation that he had unthis rule, but it seems to me that before saying lawfully imported prohibited imports, viz., 867 that such an amendment as this, or in fact any tins of opinm suitable for smoking, contrary the Customs Act.

Mr. Wise, E.C., with Mr. Blacket and Mr. Bayin, instructed by the Commonwealth Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution; and Mr. Garland, instructed by Mr. J. J. Carroll, for the de-

Mr. Wise intimated that opium used for smoking was in the list of goods that were prohibited by proclamsion; and the facts were such as to compal an irresistible inference that the defendant was importing the opium.

Mr. Girland said this might be a convenient time to mise the first point for the defence. He pobjected to the proclamation going in on the ground that the making of the proclamation was ultra vires in regard to the constitution, His Honour thought it would be better for

Mr. Wiss to complete his opening. Mr. Wise explained that the importation really thinks it is necessary. I think myself cinal purposes. The facts were that on Japubour at an early hour in the morning. The defendant was in the boat, apparently fishing, gular trading steamer between China and this port, left Sydney in the afternoon on her voyage to Melbourne. The small launch referred to was seen in the wake of the Empire, and something was observed to be picked out of the water. But before that was done signal was made to the Empire by someone in the launch, who was apparently waving a handkerchief or some other white material." Customs House officer was communicated with The launch waited about until it was dusk and then came back through the Heads. Customs House boat went after her, and finally the launch went ashore at Blue's Point, where two men jumped out. Upon coming along side the hubch, the officers found a quantity of opium in the boat, covered over with some material. Broadly, the prosecution said, that the circumstances were suspicious against th defendant, and it was for him to explain how

> Proceeding, Mr. Wise said the question for the Court to decide would be whether possession really amounted to importation; and he would submit that what was importation within the meaning of the Customs Act so as to ren der the importer liable to penalty was the man fest intention to deal with the goods as merchandisc without paying duty. There were several to be arranged later. answers to the point raised by Mr. Garland.

he came by the opium.

Mr. Garland said he would object to the prosecution, and submit that the words of the section (51) under which the proclamation putported to he authorised, was ultra vires.

His Honour: You say not merely that the prosecution is wrong, but that the section i

Mr. Garland: Yes, inasmuch as it purpons to confer the legislative power on the Ex-

" His Honour said the point could be argued later, and he would alterwards consider whether he would take the responsibility of de-Ciding it himself, or leave it to the Full Court. Evidence was then called.

Arthur E. Gibson, signalmaster at South Head, described the movements of the launch Warreemba, on which the opium was found on January 27. He saw the waving of a handkerchief alongside the side of the boat, and then the man who had it held it out between his two hands.

John R. M'Manus, who was in the Customs boat that went after the Warreemba, said directly the latter fonched the shore, two men jomped out and raw up the road. He was slongside shortly afterwards, and he jumped on the starboard side covered with an old canvas, underneath which he found the opium

knew by the name of Ping Pong. that he took, the latinch Warreemba out on stant work were in despair when the steamer on a fishing trip. Ah Way was a bad sailor, and then abandoned. was very sick. They caught some catfish, He remembered the Rmpire going out of the har. bour. The Warecemba followed; and "Fi picked a big out of the water. Ue saw other the Tokyo, Yokohama, Kyöto, Osaka, and Kobags in the water.

Mr. Wise: mad you any opium on board when the Empire passed you? -No.

after we discovered it in the water. it was a surprise ?-Yes. I never counted.

More than five? -- The paper said so. Did you see any floats?-Who picked them up?-The white man.

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Chambers of Commerce on the Pacific Coast to be Chamber of Commerce, asking their membersto visit America. These invitations were received a few days ago by the Foreign Office and Had you any on board afterwards?-Yes, were immediately conveyed to the recipients. This is in return for the hospitality shown the American business-men who visited Japan last How many tims were there ?- I don't know year on the invitation of the Chambers of Commarce.

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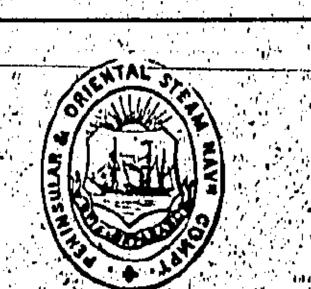
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Celery, White-Pak Young Kan Chei...

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Shalots-Con Chung Tau Spinage (Chinese)-Paw Ohoi Spinsch-Yin Chol

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The N. Y. K. s.s. Kawachi Maru, European Line, left Singapore for this port of 21st inst., and is expected here on 27th inst.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F.G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory: On the 21st at 11.44 a.-The depression, which continues to advance Eastwards over the Sea of Japan, is approaching Hokkaido.

Pressure has increased moderately over S.W. Japan and the Loochoos, and given way slightly to moderately over S. China, Tongking and

It is highest over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Loochoos, and relatively low over the N.W. part of the China Seam

Moderate E winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hour ending At to a.m. to-day, o.51 inches.

FORECAST. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, E. winds,

moderate; squally, showery. 2.—Formosa Channel, same as No. 1. 1.-South coast of China between Hongkong

and Lamocks, same as No. r. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong

and Hainan, same as No. J.

Arrivals.

Bombay Maru, Jap. s.s., 3 398, W. A. Evans, noth May,-Mojl 15th May, Gen,-N. Y.

Rutherglen, Br. s.s., 2,742, R. Burns, 20th May, -Newcastle 30th April, Coal.-S., T. & Co. Taming, Br. s.s., 1,350, A. Somerville, 21st May,-Manila 18th May, Gen.-B. & S. Halmun, Br. s.s., 636, J. W. Evans, 21st May, -Swatow 20th May, Gen .- D., L. & Co.

Amiral Excimans, Fr. s.s., 3,144, Th. Tonan 21st May, Singapore 14th May, Gen.

Pera, Br. s.s., 4,915, W. W. Cooke, R.N.R., 2151 May, -- Yokohama and Shanghal 8th May, Gen.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Kohsichang, Ger. s.s., 1,292, C. Rosielsky, 21st

May,-Bangkok 5th May, Rice.-B. & S. Kwanglee, Chi. s.s., 1,493, Proberg, 21st May, -Canton 20th May, Gen. C. M. S. N.

Belgravia, Ger. s.s., 4,250, Hildebrandt, 21st May,-Bankow 14th May, Gen.-H. A. M. S. Dollar, Br. 4.5 , 2,874, Cross, 21st May,-

Portland, Or. and Manila 18th May, Timber.-A. K. & Co. Heliopolis, Br. s.s., 2,967, J. W. Martin, 21st

May, - Chin wang tao 15th May, Ballast .-G., L. & Co. Loyal, Gor. s.s., 1,237. Fr. Natzins, 21st May,

-Sibetic, (N. C. Borneo) 13th May, Coals. -S., W. & Ook Hikosan Maru, Jap. 8.8., 2,302. Masuda, 21st May, -Molingth May, Coal: -M.B. K.

.Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Rwongeaug, for Shanghai. Childar, for Swatow. Bilgravia, for Singapore. Wonekoi, for Bangkok. Haiching, for Swatow. Simicr, for Singapore. Emangies, for Shanghai. M. B. Dollar, for Canton. Riublang, for Canton. Bombay Maru, for Singapore. Yumang, for Manila. Kuilchow, for Swatow. Ramo Mars, for Nagasaki,

Rustyang, for Tsinglag. Pira, for Singapore. Elanoi, for Kwong-chow-wan,

Antilochus, for Beattle. Haiching, for Coast Ports, Kamor, for Halphong, ... Hongbee, for Amoy. Hanol, for Halphong. Kustchow, for Tientsin, Manila, for Manila, Kamo Maru, for Japan. Ynengang, for Manifa, Kwongsang, for Shanghai. Rusiyang, for Newchwang, Slendar, for-blugapore." Childer, for Bangkok. Bilgravia, for Spaapore.

Pongless; for Bungkok.

Passongers nrrived. Pet Taming, from Manila-Messrs, Hugh L.

Anderson, Mary L. Anderson, J. C. Sanborn, Capt and Mrs. F. D. Rvans, Messis, A. Ward, R. M. Macdonald, W. J. Mirchandani, N. Isardas, C. Shewaram, and 6 Chinese. Per Peru, from Shanghai-Mr. F. Bowley. Per Halman, from Swatuw-Mrs. Stevenson and 123 Chinese.

Per Amiral Freim ins, from Singapera-325 Per Heliopolis, from Chin-wan-tao-Mr. and

Mrs. Wilkinson. Shipping Report.

Str. Haimun, from Swatow:-Fresh E winds and overcast and rain.

RESELS IN PORT.

STRAMERS.

Chiyo Maru, Jap. s.s., 13,426, W. W. Greene 4th May Sun Francisco 16th April Honolulu 22nd, Yokohama 5th May, Kobe 7th, Nagasaki 9th, and Shaughalwrith Gen: -T. K. K.

Chowle, Ger. s.s., 1,115, F. Schmetz, 10th May, -Bangkok via Swatow 1st May, Rice.-

Daigi Maru, Jap. 5.5, 847, H. Murayama, 191 Mny,-Swatow 18th May, Gen.-O. S. K Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 19th May,
--Saigon 15th May, Gen.--Man Fat & Co Empress of India, Br. s.s., 5,940, E Beetham R.N.R., 14th May,-Vancouver 22nd April and Shanghai 11th May, Mails and Gon,-

Fri, Nor. s.s., 860, C. Wagle, 20th May,-Haiphong and Hoihow 19th May, Rice, Pigs and Bullocks.-Asgaard, Thoresen &

Fukui Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,087, K. Nakagawa, 19th May,-Moji 14th May, Coal -M. I

Hanoi, Fr. s.s., 630, J. Pannier, 19th May,-Haiphong via Pakhoi and Kwong-chowwan 18th May, Gen.-A. R. M. Heim, Nor. as, 758, A. Ericksen, 13th May,-Bangkok 5th May, Rice.—Yuen Fat Hong.

Hongkong, Fr. s.s., 739, A. Cornelinssen, 19th May,-Haiphong 16th May, and Hoihow 18th, Gen.-A. R. M. Hongkong Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,453, H. S. Smith,

roth May,-Moji 14th May, Coal and Gen. Hopsang, Br. s.s., 1,350, J. M. Hay, 16th May, -Labuan loth May, Coal.-J., M. & Co.

Jacob Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 623, A. Hansen 10th May,-Holhow 9 b May, Gen.-J. & Kaga Maru, Jap. 88. 6,301, M. Hagino, 16th May,-Seattle, U.S.A. 13th April, and

Shanghai 13th May, Gen .- N. Y. K. Kora*, Ger. 88, 1,223, W. Schmidt, 7th May, -Bangkok 1st May, Rice -B. & S. Lacries, Br. s.s., 1,340, D. C. H. Frampton, 12th May, Saigon 8th May, Rice, Meal

and Cen.-Wo Fat Sing. Laisang, Br. s.s., 2,214, F. Wheeler, 11th May,
-Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 5th May, Gen.-J., M. & Co.

Oania, Br. s.s, 5,809, W. Coper-Lyceit, 18th May,—Tacoma, U.S.A., 21st April, Flour and Lumber.—B. & S. Pitshnulok, Ger. s.s., 2,019, F. Reimers, 16th

15th, Rice .- B. & S. steus, 1901, s.s., 1,024, C. Müller, 19th May, Macao -Bangkok via Holhow toth May, Rice.-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Rejaburi, Ger. es (1,189, H. Brewer, 18th May,

-Bangkok 13th May, Rice.-B. & S. Samsen, Ger. s.s., 998, Pedersen, 14th May,-Bangkok 7th May, Rice and Timber.—B, Shinshu Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,849, S. Nishiyams,

20th May,-Karatsu 14th May, Coal,-Ataka & Co. Suveric, Br. s., 4,011, Shotton, 18th May,-Seattle 7th April, and Manile 15th May,

Flour and Hemp.-D. & Co., Ld. Tjimahi, Dut. s.s., 2,048, J. N. Boumann, 20th May,—Amoy 18th May, Gen.—J. C. J. L. Wongkoi, Ger. 18th, 1,119, W. Reher, 17th May, -Bangkok via Hoihow 7th, May, Rice and

Rose-wood,-M. & Co. Y. Sontua, Am. s.s., 585, Garwohen, 13th April, -from Manila, Sugar.-Yuen Sheng & Cc. Zasiro, Br. 5.5, 1.625, R. Rodger, 17th May,— Manila 15th May, Gen.—S., T. & Co.

SILLING VESSEL. Alcides, Br. 4-misted bark, 2,968, L. Smith, 1sl

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Benmohr	Singapore.	G., L. & Co	May 26
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Ships Passed The Canal.

and April-Constantia. 6th April-Wra Castle. Sado Maru, Nore, Patermo, Pathan. 13th April-Bencleuch, Benlomond, Genturyel Prink Bitel , Friedrich, Prometheus, Salazis Singambia, Theseus, Tourage, Westphalia Poona. 16th April-Kleist, Nippon, Bingo Maru, Dardanui, Hudson, Polynesten, Stivla Tamba Maru. 20th April - Palawan, Ghanes 23rd April-Attyanax, St. Patrick, Achillis, Anlenor, Namur, Palawan, Saxonia, Kama Abell, S. O. Maru. 23td April-Cardiganikire, Nera LAsshley Miss 27th April - Luttow, Benmohr, Braemar, Dorti Ball, J. mund, Laertes, Sithonia. 'Joth April-Sydney, Bell, Miss Albenga, Mensiaus. Imaba Moru, Kawashi Bolden, S.O. Moru, Prine Ludwig. 4th May-Cyclops, Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Banca. 7th May-Petho, Caledonfen, Gleneth, Borden, Miss Piny Suny, Simin, Cathay, 11th May—Ben. Brown, Mrs.

ledi, Flintshire, Sumaira, Bedowing Persia, Bussell, Mr. and Mrs.

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Goeden, Norman Prince, Vortuaerts, Hisachi Chiles, Miss A, Mark, Bentawers, Tourane, Sanuki Mosu. Collins, J. Persons, Kaisow.

Arrivals at Home -and April - Glanavon, Danies; F. 6th April-Deutalion, Carnarwonshire, Pak Datties, L. L. Ling. 13th April—Aragonia, Awa Maru. Davies, F. O. Constantia, Spreswald, Stiesta, Malta, 16th Day, E. W. April—Lyndhurst, Prinness Alice, Tourans, Goulborn, V. Slaugnia, Montgomeryshire. 20th April—Yed. Gowen, R. A. do, Promethens, 21st April—Nors, 23rd April Haynes, Mr. and —Tambi Mary, 27th April—Macedonia, Ben. Hone, W. clouch, Heddley, Andalusia, Westphalta. 30th Ingram, J. April-Kielst, Nera, 4th: May-Thords, Inman, J. Achilles. 7th May-Teaba Mary, Lacrus, Jackson, A. Pulnwan, ville May-Dorimund, Samonia, Jackson, Mis. 1416 May-Calidonien, Pring Ludwig, 1916 Klety, A. May—Pelko, Play Suey, Klomb, Miss Miss Commenced by special states of the Commenced by

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Manila-Per Loongsawg, 28th May, 3 P.M. Timor Port Datwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Calrus, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adolaldo, Perthand Fremantie-Por Aldenhami 28th May, 4 P.M.

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Fooksong, 7th June, 11 A.M. Shanghal, Nagasakl, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver, (B.C.)-Per Empress of Japan, 12th June, 5 P.M.

Manila, Zamboanga, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelalde, Dunedin, Perth and Fremantle-Per Changsho, 15th June,

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	HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS ON THE CHINA STATION.								
NAME.	CLASS.	TONS.	GUMS.		CAPTAIN	LAST REPORTED AT			
Alacrity	despatch-vessi	700		3,000	Commenday O T W Water				
Astrack	cruiser, and class	4,360	To	7,000	Commander C. T. K. Fuller	Nagataki			
Bedlord	cruiser, 1st class	9,800	14	22,000	Captain F. R. C. Ryan	Shanghal			
Bramble	river gupbost	710	6	900	Captain Fitzkerbert Lt. Comdr Hon. R. O. B. Bridgeman	Nagaiaki			
Britomart	river gunbeat	710	6	900	Lieut. Commander F. B. Noble				
Cadmus	#100p	1,070	-6	1,400	Commander H. L. P. Heard	Hongkong			
Chemb	water tank and tug	390	-	300	Master S. West	Shanghai			
Oile"	sloop '		6	1,400	Master S. West Commander C. T. Borrett	Hongkong			
Fame	torpedo boat destroyer		1 6 :	5,700	Lieut. Commander Thomas	Shanghai			
Flora	cruiser, and class		10	7,000	Captain Rowland Nugent	Koba			
Handy	torpeda boat destroyer		6	4,000	Lieut. Commander G. Heathcote	Oruising in Pacific			
Hart	torpedo boat destroyer	275 \ ~	6	4,000	LieutCommander Monroe	Hongkong Services			
Janus	torpedo boat destroyer	280	- 6	3,900	Lleut. Commander G. O. Heathcole	Shanghai			
Kent	cruiser, 1st class	0.800	14	22,000	Captain G. C. A. Marescaux				
King Alfred #	cruiser, rat class	14,100	18	30,000	Captain Clinton Baker	Nagatak			
Kining	river gunboat.	616	4	1,200	Lient. Commander T. J. S. Lyne				
Merlin	surveying ship	1,070	3	1,400	Commander F. H. Walter	Yangisa			
Monmouth	cruiser, ret class	0,800	14	22,000	Captaln G. W. Smith	Hongkong			
Moorhen	river omnhost	180	8	800	LieutCommander C. C. Walcott	Hongkong			
Nightingale	river gunboat	. 0	8	240	Lieut Commander R. S. Roy	Hongkong			
Otter	- Administration - Lance Management	350	,6	6,300					
Robin		. 85	''s '	240	I.Intt. I internacional T 127Lia	Nagasaki			
Sandpiper	river gunboat	857.7	2.	240	Lieuraliommonder# D Thatai	Hongkong			
Snipe	•	85	3	240	Lient-Commander Alan Divon				
Taku	torpedo boat destroyer		6	6,500	Gunner W. Raylow	JOTT			
Tamar	receiving ship		. 6		I TAMMAdama II Tuan				
Tesl	Piver omnhaut	ιβο		. 8oo	Lieut. Commander H' D. Castiani				
Thintie	river gunboat		6	900	LieutCommander H. T. Attlay				
Virago	torpedo boat ditroyer	355	6	6,300	Commander Stavenson				
Waterwitch	enevaning chin	620	À	450	Light Dommonder II to The				
Whiting	tornedo bont destuduan	360	1 6	\$,900	Lieut. Commander O. A. Fremantle				
Widgeon		~***	2 4	800	Lieut. Commander Jno. F. Knoz.,				
Woodcock		_ _	•	550.	LieutComdr. H. R.V. Coitrall-Dormer.				
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* Flying Viag of Vice-Admiral the Honourable Sir Hedworth Lambton, K.O.E., Commander-in-Shie

FRENCH MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA STATION.

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		NAME.	FLAG (AND DESCRIPTION.	TOME.	Guma, H.P.	COMMANDING OFFICERS,	LAST REPORTED AT
	Alge		and class cruiser		12 5,100 5 570	Commander Founder	Shanghai Ganton
	Dec D'E	dée	gunboat	4,830 630 8,200	16 \$1300 10 900 26 13:500	Captain Duplessis	Salgon- Shangbal
	Tak	0	river gunboat steam-launch	110	6 500 -570	Lieut. Puech Lieut. Biseuil	Tongku Upper Yangtze Upper Yangtze Canton

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Returgeon su	nbbat 500 b-marine 70-	6 500 - 60 7 6,300	Capt. L. Gervals	Salgon
Lynx su	er gunboat 150	5 751 - 60	Lieut, Marrs	Halphong Salgon
Mousquet de	troyer 300	7 5,500 - 60	Commander Raget de la Touche	Salgon Balgon
Pistolet de	stroyer 500	7 7,000 - 60 17 6,200	Commander Morterol	Hongay Salgon
Tekon are de	noured gunboat 1,510	6 500 6,500	Lieut. Seriot	Salgon Salgon
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(*) Flagstip of Rest-Admiral Richard-Foy. Genow and be seven delence of Inda . Spins

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Supplied by Messrs. E. S	. Kadoorii	r & Co.	Correcte	ed to noon; late	alterations give	en under "Commercial Intelligence," page		
STUCKS	<u>-</u>			OSITION AS PER		LAST DIVIDEND.	PPROXIMATE RETURN AT PRESENT	CLOTING. QUOTATIONS.
Banks. Hongkong & Shanghal Hanking Corporation	120,000	\$125	S125 {	\$14,500,000 \$14,500,000	\$2,006,234	{Final of £2 and bonus of 5/-for 1958 @ ox 1/82=\$16.024	5# %	S980 buyers London £90
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£1	£6 {	£4,009 } \$150,000 \$	\$10,223	\$2 (London-3/6) for 1903	1 ⁸ ••• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Sst buyers
MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$1,560,000 \$232,757 \$411,990	none	\$14 for 1907	72 %	\$1974 sales
North Obina Insurance Company, Limited	`	Lis	£5 }	/125,000 Tis. 150,000 Tis. 303,747	Tis. 160,512	Interim of 7/6 for 1908	Sł X	Tie. 1C4 buyers
		1.30		Tis 118,277) \$1,000,000) £90,000		Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and	51 %	\$845 sales
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	12,400	\$250	\$100	\$197,748 } \$105,249 \$681,609	52,464,9 12	Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and interim of \$30 for 1908		0
Yangtese Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	Szoo	-\$6a	\$1,000,000 \$254.475 \$199,:64	\$7.07,617	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1907		\$125 buyers
FIRE INSURANCES. China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	0,000	STOO	\$20	\$1,000,000 \$438,66\$ \$13,802	\$375,341 \$368,711	\$6 and bonus \$1 (or 1907	71 % 8 %	Sto8 buyers \$345 sales
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	1 . t	\$250 \$25	\$50 \$25	\$1,418,173	\$1,035	51 for 1906	•••	Str sellers C
China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	30,000 20,000	\$ \$0	\$50	\$164,638 } \$99,007 } \$250,000 }	y Nil.	21 for year ending 30.6.1908	1	\$36 \$311 buyers
Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	3 25	Srs	\$607,500 \$79,423 \$15.344	\$20,279	6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @		F
Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) } Do. do. (Deferred)	1	£s	£s	{ 10,000 } {240,000 }		ex 1/9 11/16=\$3, 154	7 %	\$73 sellers C
Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	200,000 [00,000]	Tis. 50 £1	Tis. 50 £1	Tis. 75,000 {720,000}	Tls, 14,510 £63,817	Second interim of t/- for a/c 1908		Tls. 55 buyers 59/3 buyers \$16 buyers 2
Star Forry Company, Limited		Sto Sto	\$10 \$5	16;,000 \$47,22X Tli, 98,000	\$98	{\$1.00} for year ending 10.4.1908		\$15 buyers
Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	30,000	Tls. 50	Tis, 50	Tis, 481,479 Tis, 44 100 Tis, 81,000	Tis, 2,315	Final of Tis. 11 making Tis. 21 for 1908	, 11 %	Tis, 45 salos
China Sugar Refining Company, L mited	10,000	\$100	\$100	C Sicologo S	Dr. \$5,858	\$5 for year ending 31.12 08	31 %	\$145 buyers
Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7.000	Sroo Tie, 50	Sroc Tis, 50 "	none Tis, 100,000	Dr. \$135,833 Tis. 9,173	\$3 for 1897		\$16 Tis, 200 buyers
MINING		,	is to			finterim of 1/6 (coupon No.12) for year	. 0/	Tls. 17.20 b.
Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Raub Australian Gold Wining Company, Limited	1,000,000	£2 £2	13, 01/81	£175,000} £12,289}	L11,556 Dr. L2,191	2. ending 29.2.09	Ч	Soi buyers
DOCKS, WHARVES & GIDOWNS.	,,,,,,,,,		, ~-	7	•			
Fanwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited		\$25	5 15	\$42,9 ⁻⁶ \$550,000)	Dr. \$7,421			\$13
Hongkong & Kowloon Whatf and Godown Co., Ld	•	550	\$50	\$25,806 \$40,000 \$97,197	Şjo,tos	The Co. Company	11 %	\$58} sales \$6:4 buyers
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld. ' Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700	13, 100	\$50 'is. 100'	[]:, 1,000,000]	Tis, 33 741	Interim of Tle 2k for 6 months enging	6 %	Tis. 831 buyers
Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	is. 100	ris, too	Tls. 697,257 Tls. 50,000 Tls. 125,000	Tls. 22,8 (8	Final of Tls. 6 making Tls. 10 for 1908	5' %	1 ls. 167 sellers
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld	25,000	lis. 100		Tis. 35,000	Tls. 4,13	Tls. 6 for year ending 29.2.09	6 %	Tis. to: buyers
Bantral Stores, Limited	(0,111	\$25 \$15 \$50}	\$25 \$15 *(a)	\$50,000 \$1,000 \$648,975]	Dr. 4 250 \$24,6 11	\$1,20 on old and 60 cents on first new issu		\$.84 \$71 ex m.t. \$12 s new
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	44 50,00 0	\$50 \$ 3100	2100	\$13,912 \$250,000	\$26,47	Final of \$31 making \$7 for 1908	7 %	
Humphr ye Estate & Finance Company, Limited		\$50	210 210	343 361 none	\$27	Cut former D	5 %	\$30 Tis. 120
Sian hal Land Investment Company, Limited	· I	le, ço Sço	18. 50 5 50	Tis. 317,000		4 Its. 8 for 938)	\$44
Oprron Mills. Ewo lotton Solaning and Weaving Company, Ld.	5,000	is, So	ls. 50	Tis. 150,000	5. 8,82	Tis. 5 for year ended 31.10, 1908		Tis. 1 2) sellers
Harkong Octon Spinning, Wasving and Dyeing Company, Limited	5,000	Exo	\$10 [ls. 75	Tis. 45,939 \$20,000	\$9 55	3 50 cents for year ending \$1.7.08		. Tis. 92
Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., L. Boy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	d same	is. The			Tls. 4,82	Tis, 4 for 1908		Tis. 112 Tis. 400
Boil's Asbastos Bastom Agency, Limited	60,000		12/6 S12	£1,500 \$40,000	£64 N:		W 9# 6	Stol
China Light and Power Company, Limited Do. Do, special shares Uhina Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.	w # com	Sr Sr			\$51,23	B so cents for year ended 28.2.06	1 '03 44	\$5 sales \$9\frac{1}{2} sa. and b.
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$71	\$6 Sro	\$10,000	} \$4	Si-30 for year ending 31 7.08	_	\$161 \$8 85 sellers
H. Price & Company, Limited	12,000	\$10	\$10	\$13,000 \$5,000 \$186,000	\$25	75 cents for 9 months anding 31.12 07	, 9 1 %	\$12 \$213 ex div.
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5.000	; *	\$10 \$25	2000 \$150,000	5,19	Final of Sir per share making \$ 9 for 190	8. 121 %	Cana sallana
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld Maatschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwex- ploltatie in Langkat, Limited	\$ 50,000	\$10	\$10 Gs. 100	\$20,000	\$8,79	1st Quarterly div. of Tis. 114 for account	4 %	Tls, 2,150 b
Peak Trainways Company, Limited	25,000 50,000	\$10 \$10	Sra Sr	, \$5,000	\$7,47	180 cents on fully paid shares and 6 cents of \$1 paid shares for year ending 30 4.08	3 ,%	\$14 buyers \$2 \$8
Shanghal Gas Company, Limited	- 24,000	. 1	em1			Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 7% for 1907	. 64 %	Tis. 130 buyers
Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	30,000 16.910			£ 118, 75,000	2 31-3	and the second second		Tls. 415 buyers
South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000 20,000	Sas	\$25 8 5	none	Dr. \$56,60	None	8 %	70
Tientsin Waterworks Company, Limited	50,000		310	116. 4.000	51	60 cents for year ending 31.12.03 said \$19.80 or	64 %	\$101 bayers
Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited	. ' '			6' S200 000	2 85.45	Interim of 30 cents a/c 1908	64 %	\$9
William Powell, Limited	5,00		₹.		\$3.9	Final of 30 cts. making 80 cts. for the year ended 30th June, 1936		. 53 buyers
*These shares are entitled to half of the profits.	••••							
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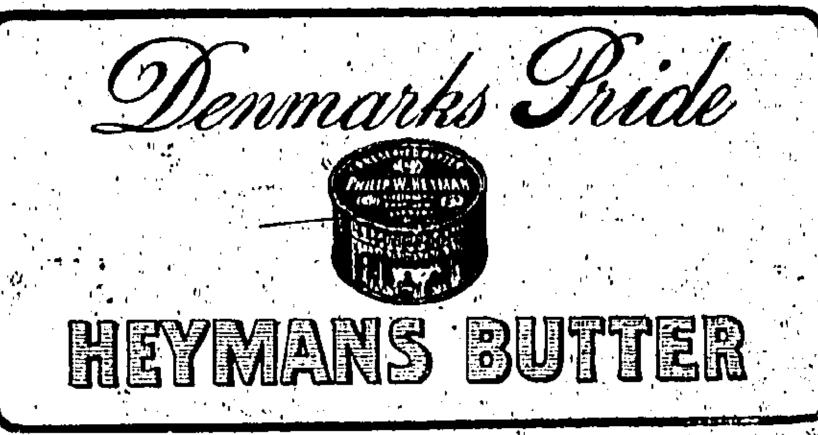
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